## TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS

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Chicago	Markets

W	neat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
May		.9914	100	99%	9914
July		8614	8744	8646	S714-E
Sep.		85%	56%	85%-	86 -4
Co	- an				
May		70%	71	69.76	704
July	****	67%	67%-	67%	671
Sep.		.66	66	65%	6578
Os	te-				
May		4034	41	40	40%
July		3954	3914-	3936	39%
Sep.	****	. 381/4-	38%-	37%	37%-
La	rd-				
May	****			-	19.70-N
July		20.05	20.05	19.75	19.82-B
	TR-				
May		9.72	9.72	9.62	9.62-A
July		. 9.80	- 9.80-	9.72	9.72-A
Ri	be-				
May		.11.17	11.17	11.10	11.10
July	4242	.11.17	11.17	11.05-	-11.05
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Wheat-No. 2 r, 95@98; No. 3 r, 95 @96: No. 2 h, 94@94%; No. 3 h, 93@ 94; No. 1 ns, 981/2099; No. 2 ns, 971/2 @984; No. 3 ns. 97; No. 4 ns. 95@ 964; No. 2 s, 97@98; No. 3 s, 96@97; No. 4 s, 95; No. 3 vc, 96; No. 3 durum,

Corn-No. 2, 71; No. 2 w. 711/2; No. 2 y, 71@71½; No. 2, 70½@70¼; No. 3 w, 71; No. 3 y, 71@71½; No. 4, 69½ @70; No. 4 w, 70@7014; No. 4 y, 70@

Oats-No. 3 w, 39% @40; No. 4, 38% @3914; standard, 4016.

Liverpool Cables Wheat opened 1/4 up; closed 1/4 up.

Corn opened % to % up. Chicago Receipts.

	Tous	LY. COD	LIBCL
Wheat	211	1	183
Corn	262		192
Oats			52
Northwast			
	To-	Last	Last
	day.	week.	year
Minneapolis	. 124	74	159
Duluth			
Winnipeg	115	229	233
Chicago Estimate			
Wheat			
Corn			318
Outs			
Primary Mo			
		s. Ship	ments
Wheat today	526,000	0 2	52,000
Year ago			
		3	

## Chicago Live Stock

Corn today ..... 826,000

Year ago ..... 588,000

Opening Market,

Hogs 16,000; left over 1,067. Steady at yesterday's average. Light 8.05@8.25; mixed 8.00@8.27; heavy 7.80@8.22; rough 7.80@795.

Wisconsin unsettled tonight and Friday; warmer in east tonight; cooler in Sheep 10,000; steady. Nine O'clock Market

Hogs strong at yesterday's average. Estimated hogs 13,000; cattle 2,000; sheep 6,000.

day cooler.

Mixed 8.00@8.30; good 8.15@8.27; night. suite 309, Best building. Phone Rock rough 7.90@8.10; light 8.00@8.27; pigs 6.75@8.10; bulk 8.15@8.25. Cattle steady; beeves 7.50@9.35; stockers 6.85@8.50; calves 8.50@10.00;

cows 3.75@8.50; Texans 7.25@8.40; calves 8.50@10.00. Sheep steady; 4.50@5.60; lambs 6.50

Closing Market,

8.30, good 8.15@8.27, rough 7.90@8.10, ight 8.00@8.27. Catle steady

Sheep steady. Southwest Receipts Hogs. Cattle. Sheep.

#### Kansas City .... 54,000 1,500 Omaha .........11,000 2,200

Local Markets MARKET SQUARE SALES.

5 loads of corn at ...... 75 to 800 ors are waiting to buy oats on a rain 4 loads of oats at ...... 40 to 44c break. As old corn is scarce the old 2 loads of timothy hay at ..... \$16.00 oats crop should be consumed closely 1 load of baled prairie hay at .. \$15.00 1 load of timothy hay at ...... \$15.00 against June 1, but ribs should de 2 loads of straw at ...... \$8.00 crease. On the mere moisture record 1 load of potatoes at ...... 600 of May the June winter wheat condi-

4	today:
2	Butter, Eggs and Cheese.
3	Eggs, per dozen20c
6	Butter, dairy, pound25c
ò	Butter, creamery, pound271/20
	Butter, packing stock, pound
2	Vegetables.
	Parsleys, dozen tanches30c
	Cucumbers, bot house 10c@124c

	Cucumbers, not house
	Lettuce, pound121/20
1	l'otatoes, bushei
	Cabbage, pound, new234c
	Texas onlons, pound 5c
	Green onlons, dozen bunchs 150
į	Rhubarb, dozen bunches
	Asparagus, per pound10c
	Carrots, dozen bunches60c
	Turnips, dozen bunches60c
	Beets, dozen bunches\$1.00
	Radishes, pound15c
H	Poultry.
	Chickens 140
1	Fish.

## WAGNER'S REVIEW

Illinois-Unsettled tonight and Friday; warmer in extreme northeast tonight; cooler, Friday.

Friday; cooler Friday.

Daily United States Weather Map

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

WEATHER BUREAU.

west and central. Minnesota - Unsettled tonight and

North Dakota-Cloudy and cooler. South Dakota-Unsettled; cooler to-

Nebraska-Showers this afternoon or tonight; cooler. Kansas-Party cloudy tonight; Fri-

Morning Grain Letter.

Chicago, May 28 .- About 21 out of 45 stations in central west and south-Hogs steady at early prices; strong west showed rains up to 7 p. m. last at yesterday's average, Mixed 8.00@ night. Scattered showers fell over Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, the northwest and Kansas. Downfall was mostly light. Forecast is for cooler weather, with showers possible in most crop sections. Oats will be helped, but more rain is required. Demand for all cash grains continue slow and 7,000 European importers await the easy trend which shows up June 1 to 10.

Sales of corn by country are a sound disappointment to date. The big shorts in May corn have sold the July, but this appears to be a poor way out There is a chance that cash corn all over the west will figure permanently in the 70's. A large number of invest Lard stocks at Chicago may increase

tion should be 87 and spring wheat May 28.-Following are the whole about 93. Probably 4,000,000 new Arsale quotations on the local market gentine corn has arrived in the United States during April and May and the price tyranny of this trifling amount, is one of the greatest grain peculiarities ever known. Newspapers lean to the idea wheat market may be a little oversold. The Hessian fly must be dis gusted with his brief popularity. Tickers have printed little about him for a few days.

Our morning mail contains satisfactory wheat and oats reports from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and the northwest. Sections of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri complain on oats. Cutler, in southern Illinois, says wheat 50 and oats will not be out for 40 days without rain. Clark's Hill, Ind., makes oats 50 per cent. Our reports indicate corn planting will not be completed entirely for a week or more. Where drouth exists the corn plant is only making a fair start.

#### Liverpool Situation,

Perch ......4c@7c Liverpool, May 28.-Wheat opened Pickeral ...... 7c and a continued demand from the con-Catfish ...... 14c tinent, although not pronounced, Later Bullheads ......11%c the market was dull with some pres-Trout ...... free......14c sure incident upon freer Indian of-Flounders .......... 9c fers and persistent reports that the damage to American winter wheat is slight. World's shipments are expected to be liberal this week, but again the percentage to the continent will be

Corn opened with steady support, due to the forecast of light shipments from Argentine and unsettled weather there. Later there was some disposi-Missouri - Unsettled tonight and tion for profits on a report from Argentine that the damage has been ex-

#### aggerated and continued free Euro- thing to look for now is date of rate decision.

Business Summary. New York, May 28.-Bank of England rate unchanged.

President Farrell of the United States Steel corporation says greater foreign markets will stabilize condi-

tions of domestic industry. Street car lines will take over elevated, authorities say, whichever Chicago

traction merger plan is adopted. Mexican peace plan in president's Fairfax Harrison, president of South-

ern railway, deplores country's lack of Americans in London irregular, 1/4 up to 1/2 lower.

#### Morning Stock Views,

New York, May 28 .- The general market is about high enough, unless something new of an important character occurs. The street is more inclined to think Missouri Pacific may be helped out of its troubles, but this is not based on any information. The steadiness of the stock is perhaps the attendance at colleges and universireason for this view. The steel trade ties in the United States in the year continues poor; new business light; 1913, according to figures just comprices near bottom. Short covering piled by the United States bureau of probably accounts for the most of the education. This is an increase of 577 buying of United States Steel. The in two years.

We can hardly be free from crop scares. This sort of news would easily cause declines in stocks.

Failures. "Stand up, Julius Caesar, Didn't

you have fits?" "Yes, your bonor."

"Weren't you baid?"

"I was, your honor." "A dyspeptic?" "I was."

"Didn't you write your commentaries for political effect?" "I did, your honor."

"Thereby proving yourself without character. Below normal weight?" "I was, your honor."

"Then step over there with Napoleon. Alexander, Hannibal, Newton. Charlemagne, Kant, Pope, William Pitt and William of Orange."

"What's the matter with them. your

"Matter enough. They are all defec tives. They've falled to pass our tests." -Life.

There were 4,222 foreign students in

#### REFUGEES IN 'FRISCO TELL THRILLING STORIES OF ESCAPE FROM MEXICANS



Walter Neal and his children.

San Francisco, Cal., May 28.—Thrill-Irived here on the Newport penniless, by 40 passengers who arrived from ship. Mexican ports on the Pacific mail Jenkins, "is for the safety of my sis-

reacherously trapped and slain by ala. My parents are now in Nebraska, Mexicans April 26, at the El Favor having come to the states on a visit." mine, in the state of Jalisco, and how D. E. Baldwin, formerly a Minneapothe balance of their small gang fought lis newspaper man, who for the last off the Mexicans for hours until res- 12 years has been ranching 60 miles cued by a detachment of federal troops south of Manzanillo, said he was a ref-Neal, mine manager, and his compan- he was-one of the few white men who ions, all of whom returned on the slept and ate with the Chinese in the

The two who were killed were illo. George E. Williams, an Englishman, and C. B. Hoadley, an American.

Neal said the Mexicans attacked them while the men were at dinner. hour's notice April 26, passed the fed-The Mexicans attacked the mine office, eral lines and made my way to Mazatwhere they stole 40,000 pesos.

Hoadley and Williams ran out to investigate and were surrounded. Both her parents, and I was assured she and men were armed. The Mexicans as the children would be protected. As sured them if they gave up their arms for myself, the federal officers told me thep would depart quietly. As soon as that they could not give me any guarthey had surrendered their arms the antee of protection and advised me to Mexicans fell upon them and stabbed depart without delay."

There were 50 Mexicans in the attacking party. Finally the Mexicans did not get out in 24 hours, began to use dynamite on the miners, but the firing attracted some federal troops, who saved the lives of the vallant little band.

In leaving the miners were compelled to leave Baird, whose wounds harrowing experiences of the flight of prevented his removal.

American Consul Clements Edwards alajara. of Acapulco, whose home is in Albert "My baby was sick, and I was in no time O'Shaughnessy left Mexico City to us through the British consul at hot water ever since.

er and cattleman from the state of and cried, 'Death to the Gringoes!' Chiapas, escaped from jail after he "We prepared at once for a three had been arrested by Mexican federals days' journey on mules back to Guada-For the next 48 hours: Only slight on a trumped up charge of murder. He lajara. We lost our way and were five changes in the Mississippi will occur fied across the border into Guatemaia. days in making the trip." Until six weeks ago he had money. J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster. | land and 200 head of cattle. He ar- boat unassisted.

ing refugee stories were brought here coming as a work-away aboard the

ter, who was taken away from me by How two of their number were Mexican federals and returned to Tan-

was told for the first time by Walter ugee in the true sense of the word, for steerage on the vessel from Manzan-

> "However," said Baldwin, "I am not proud, and I am glad I am alive. I left my wife and five children on half an lan on muleback.

"My wife, who is a Mexican, is with

W. E. Sullivan, wife and two chil-With Neal were H. L. Wi'son, A. B. dren, were among the refugees who Brown, Frank Reimer and Tod Baird. escaped from Tanala, across the bor-All were armed and defended them- der into Guntemala. They laft nil selves. The fighting continued all af- their property, including a moving picternoon. Neal was wounded by a shot ture outfit. They were told by the colonel of the federal garrison that he could not answer for their lives if they

"We were 23 hours to the good," said Sullivan.

With a two weeks' old baby in her rms and a little girl four years old at her side, Mrs. H. M. Sunde told of the her husband and herself from the Zac-Another refugee on the Newport was atecas mines, 60 miles north of Guad-

Lea, Minn. He was ordered out at the condition to travel when word came



The Steamer

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makes her first trip to St. Paul, Saturday, June 6, leaving Rock Island at 2:45 p. m. Will leave St. Paul Wednesday at 2 p. m., arextra charge for breakfast, sup Thirty hours in St. Paul without riving here Friday at 3 p. m.per, or room. Stops made at all towns and places of interest, including side trip up Lake St. Croix.

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# Decoration Day

=At The==

# WATCH TOWER

Prof. Otto and His Concert Band Dancing at the Inn afternoon and even-

## Partnership Offer

Private Car Excursion Tuesday, June 2.

WE WORK along the line that every acre of our land properly developed adds to the value of every other acre. With each settler partnership. He builds and fences, develops his 40, 80 or 160 and adds to the value of the ground around him. We place neighbors on the adjoining land who make like improvements and in turn enhance the value of his property.

WHEN A MAN has his land paid for and goes on to it we loan him money if needed for its improvement. We work together for more and better roads, more schools for increasing number of pupils, building town halls and churches, establishing farmers' granges and everything for the building up of a progressive community. After a number of years of work we now have settlers on practically every section, with good section line roads passing their homes.

WE TAKE PRIDE in keeping that part of the bargain which is unconsciously expected by every man who puts his name on a contract for a piece c? land in the Swigart Tract. He gets something more than a good sound warranty deed and clear abstract to the land, and that is the service of colonizing. "Modern business is founded on human service." Colonizing is the service of placing settlers on the land and aiding them to agricultural success. To accomplish this end we operate demonstration farms and maintain a corps of agricultural experts continually on the ground who regularly visit every farmer and advise him in methods of getting best yields of clover, alfalfa, vetch, rye, timothy, oats, wheat, fodder corn, beans, potatoes and root crops, to all of which the lands are well adapted. We advise the settler in animal husbandry, poultry raising, fruit growing, crop rotation, soil conservation and farm management. Our experts have learned by practical farming experience in Michigan State Agricultural College. These men have little and some of them nothing to do with the selling end of the business.

IT REQUIRES a large land organization-probably the largest in the United States-to properly handle a colonizing project of this scope. It extends to 53 townships, principally in Mason, Manistee, Lake and Wexford Counties, Michigan. Besides the recently enlarged main offices in the First National Bank Building in Chicago, from which we have handled the business for the past 9 years, we maintain our district office at Wellston, our Michigan headquarters, besides suboffices in other parts of the tract. We have several hundred local agents-staunch, hustling real estate men in as many towns in the neighboring states. Our lecturers are holding meetings at many places. 175,000 acres have been sold and hundreds of families settled on the lands. Today with recent choice additions there are still over 50,000 acres from which to select your Farm Home. We are developing one of the largest or chards in the country; 160 acres have been set to trees of the following varieties, of apples-Northern Spies, Canada Reds, Duchess, Grimes Golden, Wealthy, Jonathan and McIntosh Red. Those who now join us may feel assured that they have an added guaranty to the natural growth of the values, wherein every buyer will share.

CO-OPERATION IS THE watchword which makes for the united effort which has brought the Swigart Tract to the fore. Mr. Colebourne of Chicago, in the best of health, died within a week from blood poisoning, and his widow and 2 sons are among the most recent of the beneficiaries of our insurnce. Mr. Colebourne's land was only partly paid for, and we deeded the land to his family without further payments. Mrs. Colebourne and her sons are now farming the land. Other co-operative features are a seed distributing arrangement among the settlers and liberal privilege of exchange.

THE 72-PAGE BOOK, with 115 photographic views, gives a comprehensive idea of the Swigart Tract. its markets, lake and rail transportation, seasons, water supply, towns, industries, class of people, educational, religious and social advantages. Send for it and get a map. Prices at \$10 to \$35 per acre. and much of the land at \$18 offer the best opportunity anywhere, and terms of \$10 to \$50 down and \$5 to \$10 per month, or annual payments are so low as to enable you to start your purchase at once.

OUR NEXT PRIVATE CAR EX-CURSION will be Tuesday, June 2. by the P. M. R. R., leaving my of fices at 11:30 a. m. Fare, \$8.30 round trip to Wellston, rebated on purchase. You get back to Chicago 7:20 a. m., Thursday or Friday of the same week. Automobiles and guides free.

For further particulars address George W. Swigart, Owner, First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Leo De Smet, Agt. Rock Island, Ill.

Unsettled tonight and Friday, probably thundershowers; cooler. EXPLANATORY NOTES.

valley southward to western Texas has Friday. been attended by light rain on the north Pacific coast and by showers and thunderstorms on the eastern Rocky mountain slope and in the Mis- Boston ...... 94 souri and upper Missisippi valleys, the Buffalo ...... 66 southern portion of the lake region, Davenport ...... 91 and on the west gulf coast, while con- Denver ...... 70 tinued high temperatures are noted Jacksonville ...... 84 over about all of the country east of Kansas City ...... 84

land. The eastern high overlies the Phoenix .......... 90

territory from the lake region to the St. Louis ...... 92

south Atlantic coast, and another area St. Paul ...... 82

of high pressure, attended by cooler San Diego ...... 66

weather, is central on the north Pa-1San Francisco .... 60 WEATHER CONDITIONS. cific coast. Owing to the eastward Seattle ...... 52 The western area of low pressure movement of these conditions, unset- Washington ..... 94 which extends from Alberta, Sas- tied weather is indicated for this Winnipeg ...... 80 katchewan and the upper Missouri vicinity tonight and Friday, with probable Yellowstone Park .. 70 ably thundershowers. It will be cooler

are past 12 hours; second, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

OBSERVATIONS. High. Low.

St. Paul ...... 14 Prcp. Red Wing ..... 14 Reed's Landing ... 12 .20 La Crosse ...... 12 .02 Lansing ...... 18 .32 Prairie du Chien .. 18 .00 Dubuque ...... 18 .04 Le Claire ..... 10 the Rockies. Showers in the north New Orleans ..... 84 .14 Davenport ...... 15 Atlantic sections have resulted from a New York ...... 90 low which is off the coast of New Eng- Norfolk ....... 90

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN. Flood stage Hgt. Chge.

River Forecast. .00 from below Dubuque to Muscatine.

them to death. Devenport, In. May 28, 1914 74.M. and stabbed and Baird was shot. Observations taken at 8 a.m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to see level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 80°, and 100°. Clear: 

partly cloudy; cloudy; rain; snow; preport missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, lowest

and took the Mexican steamer Pesqui- Guadalajara that we had better leave era to Manzanillo, where he arrived the mines at once and come to town, the night before the docks were fired, said Mrs. Sunde. "The warning came He said he had obtained his post in none too soon, for angry Mexicans who Mexico April 5, 1911 and has been in had heard of the occupation of Vera Cruz and greatly exaggerated stories Lester Jenkins, a prosperous ranch- of its capture gathered about the mine

Mrs. Sunde was unable to leave the